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JC History Progress Report

This is a progress report on the History of the Japanese Canadians released by the National JCCA and the Issei Advisory Committee. It is hoped to present a brief and concise outline of the project from its inception to the present time.

1. The Beginnings

Tentative plans for a book-length History were laid early in 1958 by the National JCCA's History Committee. The first step to be undertaken was a nation-wide History Contest which was designed to collect human interest material from personal accounts of historical interest written in either Japanese or English. Cash prizes totalling $800.00 were awarded in December 1958, with the top award going to Mrs. Koto Kawamoto of Vancouver for her account of a strawberry farmer wife's trials in the Fraser Valley. Also in that year, an 18,000 word History of the Japanese Canadians in B.C. was written by Ken Adachi for the National JCCA. This was originally slated to be included in a proposed volume of ethnic histories to be published by the Civic Unity Association in Vancouver as part of B.C.'s Centennial celebrations. The histories were never published, but the National JCCA felt Adachi's work was a reassuring documentation, providing a skeletal framework for the book-length History.

These were two preliminary stages, and during the first half of 1959, the History Committee (George Tanaka, Frank Moritsugu and Raymond Moriyama) worked with the National JCCA to solidify plans and proposals so that the research and writing could begin. Negotiations were concluded with Ken Adachi (M.A. in English and former editor of The New Canadian) to take on the task. Press releases outlined and explained the plans and needs in full, and the project was offically launched in September 1959.

2. The Financing

The chief besetting problem was, of course, financing the research and writing. A minimal budget of $16,000 was drawn up to cover the cost of eighteen months' work. The National JCCA then began a nation-wide appeal for funds to organizations and individuals. Three letters of appeal were mailed out during the year following the beginning of the project.

That the interest in the project was widespread was indicated by the response. The largest sum was a donation of $7,000 from members of the former Kitsilano Japanese Language School Association. But donations, large and small, were received from Steveston, B.C., to Truro, Nova Scotia.

Late in 1960, the goal of $16,000 was finally reached; and it was decided to appeal for a further $8,000 to be used toward a Japanese language translation. This last appeal (which went out to those persons who had not contributed to the earlier appeals) did not meet with much success, and plans to carry it to fruition were shelved temporarily, at least until after the manuscript was completed.

Since September 1959, then, the expenses of research and writing have been borne by the funds raised through public appeal. But since the project has taken a longer time than had been expected at the outset, recent work has been financed by drawing on part of the National JCCA's Reserve Fund, a move which sanctioned by the Sixth National JCCA Conference held in Toronto in September 1961.

3. The Research

Research on the History began on October 5, 1959, with the writer's three-month tour of Western Canada beginning at Fort William, Ontario, ranging through the Prairies and ending at Prince Rupert, B.C. By means of interviews and research in newspaper files, archieves, libraries and special collection, the writer managed to amass material relating to the past and present life of the Japanese in Canada. It was an extensive tour that attempted to cover most of the areas of Japanese Canadian habitation, to meet with representative and ordinary people, to discuss historical issues with the important figures of the recent past, and to view the setting where the events of the past occurred.

A second trip to the West was made in July 1960, largely to complete research in the University of B.C. library and the Provincial Archives in Victoria. Further field trips have since been made to Montreal, Ottawa and other Eastern Canadian cities and towns. The writer, who resides in Toronto, also has continued with his research and interviews in that city. Travel, interviewing and research of written material have taken up a large portion of the writer's time, and it is perhaps indicative of the complexities of the task that they have done so. As has been stated before, the nature of the History is not merely that of a linear narrative, but one which is fully-rounded and many-faceted. And thus the problems of research, selection, organization and writing—which have to cover a long period of history—have been necessarily severe.

The History is an attempt to cover the entire story of the Japanese Canadians from the early years of immigration and settlement to the post-evacuation period. It is to be a total picture of the Japanese Canadians in terms of the significant periods of crisis and development. It is an attempt to be thorough and comprehensive; narrative and biography are to be blended with analysis and commentary so that the History will not simply be a straightforward, chronological marshalling of events but, in great part, an interpretative study of the struggle, upheaval and achievement of the Japanese Canadians.

Several meetings have also been held with the Issei in Toronto in order to gain their assistance in research and understanding of the problems involved in the writing. Some conflicting views as to the nature and method of research and writing were closely examined. The Issei gave full backing to the report of the History Committee, and an Issei Advisory Committee (C. Furukawa, T. Ide, K. Iwashita, T. Sami and T. Tanaka) was formed to assist in the further work of collecting data and materials.

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Smoother Japan-Canada Trading Relations. . . .

CSA Tags To Be Applied In Japan

TORONTO. — Smoother trading relations between Japan and Canada, particularly in the field of electrical equipment, are expected as the result of a new agreement between the Canadian Standards Association and the Japan Machinery and Metals Inspection Institute (JMI).

Under the agreement, a JMI office has been opened in Toronto.

The new arrangement is designed to facilitate CSA approval of articles imported from Japan which are wholly or partially electrical in nature. This, in turn, is expected to give Canadian importers a wider selection of electrical products from which to choose.

All electrical equipment imported into Canada must meet CSA standards and under existing regulations, each individual article must be inspected as it arrives. Under the new agreement, original testing will continue to be done in Canada but when approval has been given, all further inspections will be carried out in Japan by JMI personnel.

CSA stickers can then be applied in Japan. This not only facilitates shipping but permits more thorough production control since JMI personnel are on hand when needed to inspect articles as they are being produced. Inspection during production is often more valuable than inspection of the completed product.

A further result of the agreement is that manufacturers in Japan now can apply directly to the CSA for approval through the JMI which is an authorized agent.

The CSA has similar agreements with only two other nations in the world, Great Britain and the Netherlands. Extension of the system to Japan reflects appreciation by Canadian authorities of manufacturing standards and quality control measures prevailing in Japan.

Fishermen Go On Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Leaders of a strike paralyzing British Columbia salmon industry, this week denounced a final management offer as an ultimatum.

Homer Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.), in a bristling letter to Kenneth Campbell, secretary-manager of the Fisheries Association of B.C. said: "You still seem to believe your past policy of arbitrary final offers will solve all problems."

The letter's release came on the eve of the third and final phase in the industry-wide shutdown. Salmon net fishermen struck last Saturday but the union set deadlines of Monday for the tendermen and for the shoreworkers, so as to permit processing of fish already caught.

In all, some 10,000 men are directly affected by the strike, which follows votes by workers in each of the three industry segments.

The fishermen voted overwhelmingly to strike for better prices and the shoreworkers voted 54-1 against a management wage offer. The tendermen rejected the strike call by two votes.

Main points at issue is prices. The association says a 550,000-case holdover of pink salmon from a bumper 1962 catch, in view of an expected heavy catch this year, means the price will have to go down.

Last year, the fishermen got 11½ cents a pound for pinks. This year the companies offered nine cents, which they said was about the same price offered Alaskan fishermen.

JC Centre Want Books

TORONTO.—The library committee of the J.C. Centre hopes to establish a national library containing books and magazines on "Things Japanese." They would welcome personal donations of books, magazines and recent magazine articles pertaining to the Japanese.

The call for interested helpers continues. This is a tremendous undertaking and requires all available help. Donors or volunteers are asked to please contact the Centre office (RU. 9.2462), Mrs. Hide Shimizu (789-3602) or Kaz Nakamura (RO. 6.9310).

—J.C. Centre

Japan Want Zeros Back

TOKYO. — Japan wants the U.S. air force to return relics of the military planes—particularly the famed Zero fighter it used against American forces during the Second World War.

The request was made to the USAF by Japan's defense agency's air staff office, which is sponsoring a "Bring Home The Fighters" campaign.

Allied authorities confiscated or destroyed all Japanese war planes after the war.

Even Shin Mitsubishi Heavy Industries doesn't own a model of the Zero or the Shin-Shitei liaison fighter that it made.

Relics of Japanese war planes are believed to be lying in former South Pacific war zones, and in the USAF Museum and the Smithsonian Institute National Air Museum in the U.S.

The air staff office here started its drive to bring home Japanese war planes when a Hien (Flying Swallow) fighter found in a Transportation Ministry's warehouse, was restored by Japanese and U.S. aircraft experts last year.

Now they would like to see brought home some samples of the Hayabusa (Hawks), Raiden (Thunderstreak) and Donryu (Dragon-Killer) fighters and the Kikka (Kamikaze attack plane).

Nisei Union Leader Win

GRANDE PRAIRIE, B.C.—A Japanese Canadian union leader, J. Miyazawa headed negotiations for some 209 employees of the North Canadian Forest industries Ltd., Northern Plywood Division and won them a 16 cents an hour wage increase over 2 years plus other fringe benefits. He represented Local 1-207 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The employees voted by an overwhelming majority to accept the new agreement.

Mr. Miyazawa is the Regional Research and Education Director of the International Woodworkers of America. He has held this post for several years.

As a representative for B.C., Mr. Miyazawa has attended labor conferences all over the world. Also, he has spent over 2 years in Japan studying the union movements there.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Hachiro Miyazawa of Vancouver. His father is also well-known in labor circles.

New Man at Embassy

TOKYO.—The newly appointed minister (commercial) to the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo, R. G. C. Smith arrived in Yokohama with his wife recently.

Smith, 55, who will be in charge of commercial affairs at the Canadian Embassy, will seek to aid the development of two-way trade between Japan and Canada. Among his other duties he will advise the Canadian ambassador on commercial policy.

Smith's first diplomatic post was to Buenos Aires in 1930. He later served in New York, Cuba, Rome and London.

In recent months Smith made a tour of inspection of Canadian embassies in Europe and the Near East. This is his first trip to Japan.

Centre Tour

TORONTO. — Guided tours of the fast-completing J.C. Cultural Centre will again be available this weekend (Juy 20 and 21) from 1 to 5 P.M.

Those wishing transportation should call Centre Secretary, Mr. Ken Kutsukake at RU. 9-2462 or apply at the Centre office, 150 Kenwood Avenue.

Centre members are contemplating making these tours each weekend if there is a need.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

AGNEW-KAWAMOTO

HAMILTON, Ont.—On Friday, June 28th, 1963, Miss Jeannette Carol Agnew, daughter of Mrs. N. McMillan and the late Mr. A. McMillan, became the bride of Mr. James K. Kawamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawamoto of Hamilton. The ceremony took place at the Central Presbyterian Church officiated by the Rev. L. McKay.

Reception was held at the Plainsman Restaurant. The happy couple now reside at 1000 King Street West in Hamilton, Ont.

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YOSHIDA-YAMAMOTO

HAMILTON, Ont.—On Saturday, June 29th, 1963 at the First United Church, Mis Lorraine Harumi Yoshida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Yoshida of 34 Desjardine Court in Hamilton, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Isamu Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Yonezo Yamamoto of 54 Fairleigh Avenue North in Hamilton and the late Mr. Yamamoto.

Mrs. Nobby Suzuki was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Stevens and Miss Glenna Oue. Flower girls were Miss Brenda Kamino and Miss Barbara Takimoto. Ushers were Mr. Art Yamamoto, Mr. Geoffroy Yoshida, Mr. Roy Honda, and Mr. Bruce Yoshida.

A reception was held at Fischer's Hotel. After a honeymoon trip to Nassau the couple will reside at 1854 Main Street, Apt. 412 in Hamilton, Ont.

Obituaries

AOKI

TORONTO. — Mr. Toichiro Aoki passed away at St. Michael's Hospital on June 30, 1963. Funeral service was held on July 2, 1963 at the Toronto Buddhist Church with the Rev. Newton Ishiura officiating.

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OMATSU

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Mrs. Tomo Omatsu, 90, expired on June 26, 1963 at the Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops. Tsuya was held at home on June 27. Funeral service was conducted on June 28 at the Kamloops Buddhist Church with the Rev. Okuda officiating. Cremation took place in Vancouver with the Rev. Ikuta's (father and son) officiating.

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TANAKA

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Mr. Masuya Tanaka passed away on July 2, 1963 at Mount St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver. Funeral service was held on July 4th, 1963 at the Vancouver Buddhist Church with the Rev. Ikuta's (Father and son) officiating. Cremation took place at Mountain View Cemetery on July 5th.

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SHINOHARA

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mr. Suleo Shinohara, 53, passed away at home on July 8, 1963. Funeral was held on July 9 at Dodsworth and Brown Funeral Home. The Rev. T. Komiyama officiated. The deceased is survived by his wife Margot; daughters Mrs. Eleanor Inouye, Mrs. Grace Ito, Mrs. Shirley Shinohara, Mrs. Pat Terakita; and brother Mr. K. Shinohara.

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AKASE

TORONTO. — Mrs. Komeo Akase, 62, pased away on July 10, 1963 at the Home For The Aged. Funeral service was conducted on July 12 at the Earle Elliot Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ishiura officiating.

She is survived by husband Hiroshi; daughters Mrs. Senya Mori of New Denver, B.C. and Mrs. Kazuo Kato of Scarboro, Ontario; and sons Misao and Hirotoshi.

Japanese Perform Kyogen: Form of Drama

By FRANCEAN CAMPBELL

VANCOUVER. — The rough translation of it is "crazy talk"; the rough pronunciation of it: well, most of us had it wrong.

KYOGEN, a popular Japanese entertainment; a kind of stage performance that originated in the fourteenth century as improvisations between the acts of Noh plays and gradually envolved into independence.

Kyogen came to the University of B.C.'s Summer School of the Arts recently, a telling reminder that it was here on the campus that the east-west concepts of the Vancouver Festival began. And where are they now?

The University Auditorium was almost filled and there was little evidence of other things going on in town to divide and deplete the ranks of the July audience. Moreover, nobody with a sense of adventure or curiosity about the theatre was going to miss it.

Not that everything about Kyogen drama is completely clear to occidental eyes, or compatible with western traditions of theatre. Separate worlds, separate languages and separate symbols do not make it easy for the onlooker to understand all the way, or even half the way, even with the help of quite lengthy advance explanations, from a western university faculty member.

But the picture is not so different from the opera-goer who doesn't understand a word of Italian, but will go to "Norma" next October as though his life depended upon it.

Of course, in Kyogen drama meanings are conveyed in a form of stylized pantomine which is fascinating to watch. Two of them on this occasion were of this order: The Hoot Owl, a tale about a mountain hermit with pretended powers of healing, whose patient is afflicted with hooting like an owl, but who ends up hooting with his patient. The parallels of modern-day quackery and suggestibility do not go unobserved.

But not all the going is easy for the western viewer. Kyogen has its ritualistic, pagan ceremonies that by our standards are formed of repetition in place of invention; monotony in place of solemnity; and tradition in place of expression.

Such a piece provided the middle section of the program, Sambaso, though I daresay closer terms with the language of symbolism might have made it more meaningful.

The performers for this first Canadian appearance came from the University of Washington's Centre for Asian Arts, and consisted of a single family: father and two sons, the Nomuras. Nomura senior (Manzo) has been much honored and celebrated for his art in his own country.

With sons Manzuka and Goro, the three have brought to Vancouver a glimpse of theatre art although distant from our own, shares a common base in the universality of its themes and the perfection of its expression.

Dates and Doings

J.Y.B.A. Annual Summer Picnic At Sibbald Park

TORONTO. — Once again the J.Y.B.A. is holding their annual summer picnic at Sibbald Park on Sunday, July 28. Come for fun in the sun and a free barbecue supper. Admission into the grounds and bus fare is $1.50 for members and $2.00 for non-members. Some of the fun-filled activities will be a mixed game of touch football, baseball, dancing in the covered pavilions, a scavenger hunt, swimming, limbo, singsong and badminton. The rest is up to your own imagination. To ensure you of a day to remember please phone the names below for bus reservation.

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Irene Shimoda
(J.Y.B.A.)

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Successful Bon Odori Held At Dufferin Plaza

TORONTO. — The Dufferin Plaza on July 13th was the scene of the best Bon Odori in Toronto to date. The crowd of 850 was in a truly happy mood as they watched 105 ladies ranging in age from 4 to 82 dressed in yukata, expertly perform various Japanese folk dances. Mrs. Doi beat the great drum, newly purchased from Japan, to the rhythm of the songs. The final odoris, the popular well-known Tankobushi and Goshu-ondo drew a couple dozen Tobi-iri into the circle of dancers. About a dozen of the Tobi-iri were young, enthusiastic hakujin boys and girls. They enjoyed it so much they dare not miss next year's odori. Parts of the dance was shown on Channel 9, Metro News.

Our appreciation and thanks to: Mrs. Seko, odori instructor for Toronto Buddhist Church; Mitsuba-kai; Suzuran-kai (Hamilton); Sakura-kai; Hachisu-kai (Hamilton); Mr. Tom O'Hara, chairman; Mr. Kunio Suyama, M.C.; Furuya Trading Co. for donating 1000 fans handed out to all the dancers and spectators; and the many people who helped and participated.

T.Y.B.S.

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St. Andrew's Monthly Union Service Sunday

TORONTO. — St. Andrew's Anglican Congregation will have the monthly Union Service (Issei and Nisei) on July 21st at 11:30 a.m.

The Reverend B. Burwell, Priest-in-charge of St. Alban's will be the celebrant and preacher for this service. We extend our invitation to you all!

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意外、その男は

『なんとか、返答したらどうだ、須永！』

『貴方だったのか、この屋敷の地下室にひそんでいる人間は――』

『その通り。わしにとって一番安全なかくれ場所だ』

『密偵屋をつづけていられたな？』

『きくまでもなかろう』

『恥を……恥を知れっ！』

『わしは、小俣堂十郎ではない、と断っている。加平という下郎だ。技術買いをやろうと、女衒（ぜげん）をやろうと――』

『言うなっ！』

須永は、ほえるようにさまざるや、猛然と走った。

殺鬼の目をむき、憤怒の口をひらき、圧倒された弱者の、文字通り窮鼠猫をかむ、最後の反撃だった。

斬られると知りつつ、死にもの狂いの剣法であった

加平――いや小俣堂十郎は、がん燈をつき出したまま、石像の如く不動であった。

・庄吉は、わが身がいまどんな立場にあるかも忘れて首をつき出して、この一刹那の決闘を見まもった。

地下の美女

その時刻――

主殿頭忠正は、侍臣の一人に案内されて、ふらふらと暗い地下への階段を降りていた。

この侍臣のひそかな耳うちに、忠正は、興味をそそられて地下室へ行こうと思いたったのである。

侍臣は、へつらい顔で、

『殿、小俣堂十郎殿は、地下に、ひとり、絶世の美女をかくまっておりますぞ』

と告げたのであった。

『本当か？　彼奴は、女には目をくれぬ朴念仁だぞ』

『なかなかもって……隅におけませぬ。あれだけの絶世の美女ならば、どんな朴念仁も、心が動かずにはおれませぬ』

『よし、たしかめてやろう案内せい』

『先ず、手前が、小俣殿の在否を確かめて参ります』

侍臣は、加平に変装した小俣堂十郎の姿がいないのをたしかめてから、案内に立ったのである。

まことに、この松平邸には、さまざまの不思議な仕掛が設けられてあった。

地下への入口は、忠正の居間の隣りにある小部屋の床の間であった。

山水の軸のかかった壁が枢（くるる）の軋りとともに中心で一廻転し、ぽっかりと穴があく。

踏み込んだところは、かなりの廣さの板の間になっていた。その板の間に装置がほどこしてあるとみえて二人が立つと、自然に、床の間の壁はぎいっとまわって、ぴたりと閉じた。

侍臣は、がん燈に燈を入れて、奥にたてきった板戸へ手をかけた。

ひき開けたとたん、冷たい風が、しのびやかに地下から吹きあがって来た。そこから、階段になっていたのである。

忠正は、この地下へ降りるのは、初めてであった。

日本女性お好み 現代の色男型

【東京発】稲木等主演の『日本一の色男』の完成を前に東寶ではこのほど『現代の色男とはどんなタイプの男性か？』というアンケート四千枚を東京都内各盛り場の若い女性に配り回答を求めた。アンケートは全体の感じとして(一)ケネディ型(二)フルシチョフ型(三)大鵬型(四)長島選手型(五)皇太子型(六)池田首相型の六人をあげ、ほかに趣味胸毛、金づかい、愛の表現など九つの項目について質問したもの。

△その場で即座に回収した有楽町の映画街の百三十枚の回答によると全体の感じとして圧倒的にケネディ型が多く、ついで長島型、角界随一の人気者大鵬が意外に振わず現代の色男としては失格という答が出ている。

『胸毛』については嫌いのがよいとするのが殆どで全くないのには見向きもしていない。『金づかい』はやはり気前よくつかう男性が色男の條件として筆頭にあげられている。『愛の言葉』は『あまり口に出さない』男性が頼もしく半数以上、『多少照れながら』が二位文學的な表現に到ってはゼロ回答、美文調のくどきは現代の女性には通用しないようだ。

父 **増彌**儀、本年二月發病、十二指腸閉塞との醫師の診断で入院、手術を受け過去四ヵ月聖マウント・セント・ジョセフ病院で療養中でありましたが藥石効なく去る七月二日午前八時十六分永眠致しました事を生前辱知諸賢に謹告致します。追って七月四日晩香坡佛教會に於て生田享成開教使、生田眞成師、岡野補教士導師の下に告別式執行、翌日マウンテンビュー墓地にて火葬に付しました節は御多忙中態々御會葬下され且つ御丁重なる弔辭弔電、過分の供花、香典を蔵き御芳情の程誠に有難く故人生前中の御交誼病氣中の御見舞を合せて甚だ略儀ながら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申し上げます。

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夫 **拾雄**（五十三）儀去る七月八日自宅に於て心臓マヒにて急死いたしました事を生前辱知の皆様にお知らせ申上げます。翌九日ダグドウォース・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社にて小宮山牧師司式の下に告別式を執行致しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬下され御丁重にも供花並に御香料を蔵き御芳情有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。

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夫 **藤一郎**（六十三才、滋賀縣出身）儀、此度突然心臓マヒのためセント・マイコル病院に入院治療に努めましたが數時間の患いで藥石効なく六月三十日午前十一時に死去致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に謹告申し上げます。なお七月二日午後トロント佛教會に於て石浦開教使司式の下に通夜並びに葬儀を執行の際は御多忙中遠路態々御會葬下され御丁重かつ過分な御供花御花料を賜わり御芳志忝く一々參上拝眉の上御挨拶申し上ぐべき處略儀ながら紙上にて故人生前中の御交誼と共に厚く御禮申上ます。

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母 **とめ**（九十才）儀、四月三日當地病院に入院し五月六日退院、次女宅にて療養中食欲進まず六月十三日再入院し二十日頃より昏睡状態でありましたが二十二日夜には目は見えなくても聲を聞いて返事し長い間御世話になったねと涙ながらに禮を言っていたがそれからは口も利けず只眠るだけでしたが、ハミルトンから來訪の次男傳之の聲をきいて涙を流して居られました。それからは呼吸も困難となり、家族の看護も効なく六月二十六日午前十一時十五分、安らかに九十才を一期として彌陀の下に參りました。追而二十七日夜自宅に於て通夜を營み翌二十八日夜七時半より當地佛教會堂に於て奥田開教使導師の下に告別式を執行、翌日晩市に於て火葬の節には生田父子開教使の讀經による最後の別れの際には晩市の皆様も御出で下さいまして有難うございました。再度の入院中知友の皆様から御見舞を頂き告別式には御多忙中態々御會葬下され且つ御丁重なる弔辭、弔電供花、香典等御配慮を辱うし有難うございました。九十年の長い年月皆様よりの御厚情も併せて紙上を借りて御禮を申し上げます。

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五大湖の水運路 血の雨降らすか

ノーリス報告で大反響呼ぶ

△ノーリス判事の『五大湖運輸關係の勞組紛爭調査報告』は各方面に大きな反響を呼びおこし、米国で前科のある船員組合長ハル・バンクス氏を三十日以内に國外追放しなければ、セントローレンス水路を完全遮断すると、バンクス氏が牛耳る組合の反對組合であるカナデアン・マリタイム・ユニオン側ではイキまいており、ノーリス報告をオタワ政府が直ちに實行に移さなければ、五大湖岸の各埠頭は二組合員によつて血の雨を降らすことになろうと重大警告を發している。

△一方、オタワ政府當局はノーリス報告を十分検討した上、その進言をいかに具体化するかについて各關係省の意見をまとめているが、バンクス氏が組合長の組合員は、もしバンクス氏の國外追放を行うようなノーリス進言をオタワ政府が採り入れることになれば、拱手傍観すると考えることはまことに愚かなことであり、反對組合と眞向から戰うつもりだという態度をみせており、オタワ政府としては慎重にことを構えている。

米投資抑制

カナダに大影響

【ワシントン發】ケネディ大統領は米弗の国外流出を防ぐため、米國投資者がカナダおよびその他外国で株を購入すれば一五%を課税する法案を提出、もし議會が可決すれば七月十九日にさかのぼつて實施することを明らかにした。と同時に外國が米弗を借りる場合、従前より高い利息を支拂うことになる。

【オタワ發】ゴードン藏相は米國のかかる提案はカナダ全經濟と對外支拂いに重大なる影響をもたらすと議會で警告、世界二十二の工業國を對象にしたこの提案で世界的な經濟不振がかもし出される恐れが十分あることを認めている。

ソ連人のハバナ訪問

見るものみんな驚異

【キュバ、ハバナ發】毎月數百名のソ連人が、先立つてキャストロ首相がソ連を訪れて眼をまわした以上に、ハバナの豪華な高層建築に眼を見張つている。立派なホテル、米國産の大型乗車そしてのんびりとしたキューバ國民の性格はいずれも驚異の的となつている。

△資本主義の遺産であるガラス張りの建物に彼等はカメラを向け、豊富な熱帯性フルーツや野菜、それに動物園をみて有頂天というところ。先日、ソ連の農業技師團がハバナに到着、大ホテルに止宿し、レモン水やパインアップルを思う存分に樂しみ、甘いキューバ・シガレットを煙にして得意だつたという。

△とくに米國および欧州製の新自動車に惹きつけられた彼等は、最初はそれらを遠巻きにして眺め、やがて近寄つて内部を吟味するという有様。自動音樂機、自動皿洗機、自動エレベーターなど"放從なる帝國主義"の製品に頭をかしげながらも悦に入つたという。

佛徒が反對デモ

サイゴン市内でくり返えす

【サイゴン發】千六百五十万の人口中、わずか二百万がキャソリック教徒である南ヴイエトナム国のキャソリック教現政府は、佛教信者が全人口の八〇%であるのに對し佛僧の活動を極度に制限している政策にフンガイ、ほとんど連日にわたりサイゴン市内で佛僧および尼僧を先導とする佛教信者の反對デモがくり返えされており、これに對し武装警官や秘密警官隊が鐵條網を市街に張つてデモ行列を防止し、双方が衝突してデモ参加者の老若男女に負傷者を出す惨事が相ついで起つている。佛教徒は駐在米大使館に"介入"を要望しているが、米国は防共をかかげている現政府を支持してきた關係上、不用意にとび入ることを控えており、南ヴイエトナムにおける宗教紛争の成行きを憂慮している。

オ州の最低賃金

年内に擴張實施

オンタリオ州政府は七月一日からトロント・オシャワ・ハミルトン地方に實施した最低賃金法(男一弗、女八十五仙)を年内には州内各主要工業都市にも實施するつもりだとほのめかしている。今秋(十月か十一月)に豫想される州總選擧以前にそれを行うことになろうとみられている。

老年恩給 十弗增額

來年早々には

【オタワ發】マラーシ保健相は十七日の議會で、現行老年恩給額(六十五弗)を十弗ふやすカナダ・ペンション法案を提出するにさいし、オタワ政府は來年早々からペンションを十弗増額したいつもりなので、速かにこの法案を通過させたいと説明した。これに對しディフェンベーカー反對黨主は、自由黨の選擧公約通り、ただちに十弗增額を實施すべきであると修正案を出したので議場はもめ、政府與黨はそんな公約はしていないと反ばく、ノーウルス議員(新民主黨)も一日も早く增額するよう主張した。

中ソ決裂 樂観は許せず

＝外務省の非公式見解＝

【東京時事通信】外務省筋は中ソ會談が中斷したとの報道について今週非公式に次のような見解を明らかにした。

會談の結果は豫想どおりになつた。外交關係斷絶までには至らないが、國家権力をにぎつている共産黨間の對立であるのでその意味するところは大きい。しかし、これによつて自由主義陣營が直ちに有利になるという過度の樂観は禁物だし、また東西の冷戰が直ちに弱まるとはいえない。技倆會議についても、ソ側が一方的に西欧に歩み寄るとみるのは早計である。

國內觀光希望者が

今年はぐんと増加

○…カナダ觀光協會の見通しによると、今年こそは一九五〇年以來、カナダ人がカナダで觀光弗を落とす額の方が、外國で費消する額より多くなろうと皮算用している。一般カナダ人に問合せた結果、全体の六七・六%が今年はカナダ國内を旅行したいという意思を明らかにしているという。

○…夏到來とともに"米國旅行"が最上位となるものであるが、今年はわずか一六・三%が訪米プランであることを示したのは一九六一年以來の最低レコードである。これはカナダ弗の對米爲替相場が安いというのも一つの理由とされているが、同時に無税持ち歸り品制限もそれを助長している。

○…カナダ國内を觀光するつもりのカナダ人のパーセンテージによると、住んでいる州内旅行希望が六月現在で四六%、他州にいきたいという者が二一・六%、米國行きは一四・九%、歐州一・九%、他國が〇・七%となつている。

七万九千の學生

夏期就職に成功

【オタワ發】學生の夏季就職で全加の就業者率をスーーにし、失業者は六月現在でなお三十万四千を算えると當局は發表した。六月中に求職のティーンエージャー總數は十一万三千、このうち七万九千という記録破りの數がそれぞれサンマー・ジョッブを獲得している。

英佛兩語の會社報告増す

【モントリオール發】過去十年間における佛系カナダ人の實業および監査事務が著しくなつた關係上、各會社の年次報告が英佛兩語でなされることがめつきりふえてきた。モ市内にオフィスを持つ九十會社を調べたところ、六一%が兩語で發行し五五%が兩語別々に出しており、殘余は兩語を一書にして印刷していることがわかつた。

改造内閣顔ぶれ

【東京時事通信】池田首相は"七月人事"の結果十七日次の改造内閣を組閣した。顔ぶれは次の通り。

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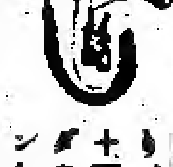

△既報の通り、きよう十日はカナダのユーコンから平原諸州の北部、オ州北部を通りケベック州スリー・リバー市をすぎる皆既日蝕があるが、トロント、ハミルトン方面は午後四時半から約二分餘にわたり、八八%の日蝕となるが、肉眼でみると眼球をいためるので、テレビでみるよう警告している。

Cosmopolitan Cuisine

By STELLA ITO

TRICK OF THE TRADE: There's quite a difference (aside from the quantity) between commercial or institutional cooking and home cooking. Now, no chef in his right mind would bandy his trade secret to his wife, or even to the wife of his best friend.

You, who have dined elegantly on restaurant rows, usually never give a whiff of thought to what goes on in the "sanctum sanctorium" . . . and it's just as well.

There are many tricks used commercially that are hard to duplicate on the home range. These are guarded jealously by cooks and chefs . . . and why not? Their life blood depends on these trade secrets. I, who have worked on both sides of the fence, will not bite the hand that once fed me, and reveal all the hidden methods and magic that surrounds restaurant cooking.

BUT . . . Have you ever wondered as you sat, munching on a piece of chicken breast, how they ever got it so crunchy and crisp on the outside, so juicy and tender inside? No matter how many different recipes you try, yours turn out delicious, but usually moist and steaming both inside and out. It is difficult to duplicate the dry crispiness of restaurant chicken, because you need equipment such as a steamer, deep fryer, lots of oil. And who fries chicken so often as to stock up on gallons of oil?

So we offer you a recipe that makes fried chicken as palatable as those served at any boulevard cafe.

SAVORY FRIED CHICKEN

(4 servings)

Clean and cut up 2 small fryers.

Sprinkle salt and Ajinomoto on each piece. Dip in milk or better, condensed milk.

Drain and coat generously with flour. Best and the neatest way to flour chicken in brown paper sack. Put in 3 or 4 pieces of chicken at a time and holding on to the neck of the paper bag, shake up and down. Lay the coated ones on pie plate or flat container, and continue with the rest.

In heavy skillet or electric frying pan, heat oil or fat 1 inch deep. Butter and oleo are not favorable for frying because of salt content which quickly smokes and burns the meat.

Add chicken pieces and quickly brown both sides.

As they turn golden, take them out and lay on cookie sheet. Put them in moderately hot oven (375 deg.) for 20-30 minutes.

The outside will be dry and crispy, and inside will be mouth-wateringly juicy. Yummmmmm.

NOW, if you want the real southern fried, cut down on the oil. Brown both sides. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30-40 minutes.

Serve with pan gravy: Add a stick of butter after taking out the chicken. Stir in 3 tbsp. flour, scraping the sides of pan. Add 1 cup chicken stock (or boullion cube and water); and ½ cup cream or condensed milk. Add more flour if you prefer thicker gravy.

TRICK & TREAT: Instead of rolling in milk and flour, dip each piece in egg, beaten slightly with 1-3 cup milk, and roll in bread crumbs. Toss a handful of sliced fresh mushrooms (or can) in the milk gravy. Also, chopped giblets give body to gravy.

The Royal Bachelor Waits

TOKYO.—Japan's most eligible bachelor is having trouble finding a bride and a growing number of his countrymen are wondering why.

Prince Yoshi, the second eldest son of Emperor Hiroshito, is now 23, and still unwed. Never in the modern Japanese Imperial family has a male descendant reached that age without being married.

Marriage for the likeable, baby-faced prince, third in line of succession to the chrysanthemum throne, has been reported "imminent" for the last three years. The reasons why it has been put off have given rise to widespread speculation.

The subject comes up frequently in Tokyo high society conversation particularly, when mothers, with daughters looking for a husband, happen to meet.

It has also been taken up by Japan's irreverent weeklies, who are constantly feuding with stodgy court officials by writing about members of the imperial family who would much prefer staying out of public print.

Bespectacled, but handsome by Japanese standards, the 5 foot 4-inch prince looks much younger than his age. Quiet and shy, he appears ill at ease in public.

Following the footsteps of his father, a biologist, Prince Yoshi is making advanced studies in zoology. He admits he is a poor golfer, but has a reputation of being a good dancer.

He drinks moderately and does not smoke.

His livelihood is assured so long as there will be an emperor in Japan. He draws a civil list allotment, guaranteeing him a comparativey modest, but sufficient income.

Why is it then, that with these qualifications, he risks becoming known as "the lonely prince?"

The reasons advanced are many.

Chamberlain Takafumi Higashizone, who runs the prince's household, has been quoted as saying that the prince "is not in a hurry" to get married.

He explained that this was because Prince Yoshi was so engrossed in his zoology research that he had no time "to think about other matters."

But others look at it differently.

Mrs. Kiyoko Kimura, head of the Alumni Association of the blue-ribbon Peeresses College, says many girls who have been discreetly approached by would-be match-makers have shied away from the idea of marrying into the Imperial family.

"The responabilities of Prince Yoshi's bride would be lighter than those of the crown princess, but they still would be heavy . . ." she was quoted as telling a reporter of the weekly "Heibon."

Princess Michiko, the beautiful commoner bride of Crown Prince Akihito, is ailing, reportedly suffering from psychological troubles caused by the difficulties she has found in adapting herself to the intricacies of protocol-ridden court etiquette.

Draw For Olympics

TOKYO. — The luck of the draw will decide who will see the most popular events of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

The draws will likely be made from postcard applications mailed in by would-be fans.

The system was decided upon recently by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee's subcommittee on ticket sales.

It is anticipated that the demand for tickets will be heaviest for the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field and swimming, and events in which the Japanese themselves are expected to shine—gymnastics, volleyball, judo and wrestling.

Some 60,000 tickets will be sold for the opening and closing ceremonies, outside the 12,000 tickets that Olympic rules say must be reserved for official use.

It is also expected that the ticket subcommittee will reduce the number of tickets available to foreigners for the opening and closing ceremonies from a scheduled 30,000 to 20,000 to allow more Japanese to see the events.

The Tokyo Olympics is less than 16 months away.

Rain Pains Baseball

TORONTO. — Action in the Toronto Nisei Sunday Baseball League was curtailed last week by a default and the rain.

The eastern contest at Ted Reeve was awarded to Japan Camera Centre when Yamada could not field a team at the 9:30 a.m. deadline. The win enabled the Camerashop to move into first place by virtue of more wins than Yamada Studio.

The western encounter at Christie Pitts was halted at the end of four innings of play by the downpour, with Nikko Gardens ahead of Follis Garage by a 3-2 score.

The contest will be completed on the final day of the schedule when Nikko and Follis meet again.

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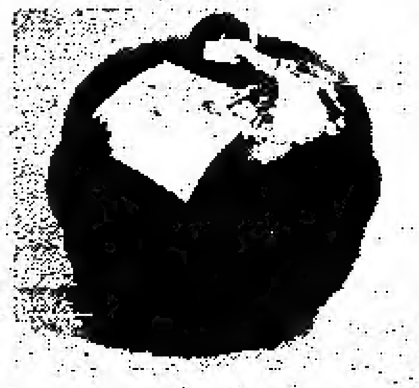
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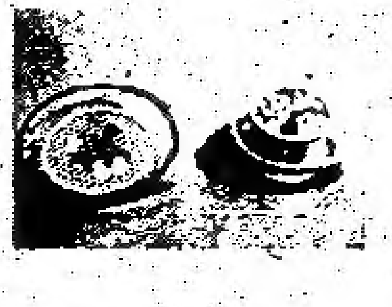
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4. How It Is Shaping Up

With the exception of a nine-month period in 1961-62 when the writer left to continue his academic studies, work on the History has proceeded on a full-time basis. It is now obvious that the earlier announced dates for completion of the manuscript had been made under a spirit of optimism. This merely indicates the problems and difficulties of the task when so much is aimed at, so much hoped for.

The general structure and contents, however, remain much the same. The History falls naturally into three main divisions: Part One—1877-1941 (beginnings of immigration, settlement, pre-World War II); Part Two—1941-45 (the war years, evacuation, the waiting); Part Three—1945-1963 (dispersal and relocation, repatriation and property issues, resettlements and "assimilation"). Almost equal weighting will be given to Parts One and Two, less to Part Three. The entire History will cover at least twenty chapters of varying lengths.

The crux of the History is still the enforced evacuation of over 20,000 Japanese from the West Coast and the important issues revolving around this unparalleled governmental action. This central event is what makes the story of the Japanese Canadians unique in the history of Canada, and the History looks backwards and forwards in time from it.

The writer has been working largely on the earlier sections which are the sparsely documented years of the early settlement of immigrants in the late nineteenth century leading up to the uncertain years of development in the earlier decades of this present century. This includes such aspects as growth of fishing, farming and lumber industries, the fostering of the labour union movement, strike for franchise rights, the development of language schools, the organization of a host of associations and groups, and various international political repercussions and agreements which affected the Japanese Canadians. The social, political and occupational are only a few of the aspects which the writer must discuss. The later areas—from evacuation to the present time—represent a period which has been more fully documented and hence should not be as difficult.

When completed, the book should contain some 12,000 words. An enormous amount of research has already been undertaken towards this end. The writer needs, at this stage, either to cut, expand, tightly organize and polish the material he has at hand or has already written. At any rate, it is hoped that the manuscript will be ready for the publisher later this year.

The book publisher which had expressed interest in the History since news of the project was first released, has kept in contact with the writer. It is hoped that a meeting can be arranged at an early date to confirm acceptance of the manuscript and to discuss details of publishing.

The National JCCA, at this time and as always, expresses its full support of the writer and places its available manpower behind the project with a view towards completion. The National Executive Committee has become, the History Committee, with all executive members taking an active part. The original History Committee, which has always worked closely with the Executive Committee, has undertaken the important editorial responsibilities. The Issei Advisorary Committee, too, is functioning, as its name suggests, in an advisory capacity, meeting with the National JCCA to discuss problems and plans. All, in short, are vitally involved in the progress, and are working towards the success of the History.

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30 Japanese Girls Accuse Yank Sex Fiend

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — U.S. Army authorities have arrested a sergeant who allegedly used offers of English classes to lure young Japanese coeds to his on-base home here for illicit relations.

An Army spokesman said Sgt. First Class Robert W. Jones, 38, Jackson, Michigan, has been charged with "sodomy" indecent assault and unlawful confinement."

Jackson is married to a Japanese. They have two children.

The spokesman said military authorities began investigating the case after receiving a "complaint" from a "young Japanese lady" who had visited the Jackson home on this sprawling military base.

The spokesman declined to reveal the nature of complaint because he said it would be "detrimental to the Army at this time."

But Japanese police said the complaint was "one of many" from "about 30 girls" ranging in age from 17 to 26 who said they had been molested by Jones and forced to pose in the nude for him.

Police said most of the girls were graduates or students of universities in the Tokyo area.

The girls allegedly told police they visited the Jones home after reading ads in local newspapers in which Jones offered free English classes to "young women."

The girls said Jones usually took them upstairs to his bedroom after sending the children out to play and ordering his wife into the kitchen.

The police said the girls "seemed to have been reassured by the fact that his (Jones) wife was Japanese and that he was the father of two small children."

The Army spokesman said U.S. Army authorities have been conducting a joint investigation of the case with Japanese police, but that Jones is still in custody of the military.

The spokesman said the Japanese have legal jurisdiction in the case under the U.S. Status of Foreign Agreement, but that if the Japanese waive jurisdiction, the U.S. forces will try the sergeant.

The spokesman said if found guilty on all three charges by an Army court-martial, Jones could face a maximum sentence of 38 years confinement, a reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

Screams In Midst Of Her Torch Suicide

TOKYO. — A Japanese housewife was in a critical condition in hospital recently after unsuccessfully attempting to take her own life by turning herself into a human torch.

Police said Mrs. Hana Igarashi, 57, poured gasoline over her head and then lit a match, in the manner of Vietnamese Buddhist priest Quant Duc.

Unable to withstand the pain, Mrs. Igarashi ran out of her home into the street, where neighbors put out the flames.

Taken to hospital with serious burns, she was found to be also suffering from poisoning. Under questioning, she admitted she had absorbed a pint of insecticide.

Police quoted Mrs. Igarashi as saying she made her suicide attempt after a spat with her husband, Shuji, 65.

Japan Ranks Third In World Publishing

TOKYO. — Japan now ranks with the United States and the Soviet Union among the three top publishers of the world.

The number of books published in the country has grown steadily for several years and in 1962, some 255,000,000 books of twenty-five thousand different titles were published.

Growing equally has been the number and variety of weekly and monthly magazines. More than a thousand monthly magazines and 36 weekly magazines are published in the country and combined publication passes the 100,000,000 mark.

The greatest number of books in any one category are those used for school children. They comprise almost a quarter of the total printed. Literary books, including novels, are second at about 20 per cent.

The best seller at the moment on an individual basis is "Tokugawa Ieyasu", a historical novel about the founder of the Tokugawa Feudal Regime which lasted 265 years. It has sold more than 5,000,000 copies with sales continuing at a brisk pace.

Although new in Japan, paperback books are beginning to be popular and some have even become best sellers.

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